THE RADIONIAN

Kane County A. & S. & Junior College
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FOREWORD

Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear
Thou ever wilt remain;
One only hope my heart can cheer
The hope to meet again.

—Lindley

The RADIONIAN Staff

Minnie Lee Blackwell — J. M. Powell — Frances Walthall

Editor First and Second Quarters, Minnie Lee Blackwell
Editor Third Quarter, Frances Walthall

Business Manager, J. M. Powell

Circulation Manager, Elton Sumrall

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Feature Editor, Bessie Pearl Hurst

Sports Editors, Kearney Walters, Paulyne Carlson

Faculty Adviser, Miss Bettie Ridgway

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

THE FACULTY

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Charles Lee; Vice-President, George Street; Secretary, Dorothy Dean Waggoner; Program Chairmen, J. M. Powell, Mildred Sumrall, Ellen Dunahoo. Program Chairmen.

CLASS COLORS: Pink and Green.
CLASS FLOWER: Pink Radiance Rose.
SPONSORS: Miss Ruth Finger and Mr. R. P. Webb.
CLASS MOTTO: "Be the Best, Give the Best, Get the Best."

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President, Frank Roye; Vice-President, L. C. Devall; Secretary and Treasurer, Hazeline Wood.

SPONSOR: Mr. W. C. Denson.
COLORS: Blue and Gold
MOTTO: Pick out Your Peak and Climb

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

GROUP I

First Row: Marguerite Ainsworth, Helen Atkinson, Beatrice Bassett, Gaines Batson, Goldsby Bexley

Second Row: Helen Blackwell, Minnie Lee Blackwell, Grace Boutwell, Louise Breckenridge, Myrtle Breland

Third Row: Vivian Breland, Hazel Bryant, Felton Bryant, Paul Brown, George Buchanan

Fourth Row: Mellie Bunn, Edward Burnett, Paulyne Carlson, Jane Case, Robert Coker

Fifth Row: Edna Cole, Lena Cole, Velma Cole, Wilbur Collins, Hamilton Cope

Sixth Row: Valeria Cranford, David Doby, Mattie L. Duckworth, Martin Dunigan, Ellen Irene Donahoo

GROUP II

First Row: Mary Frances Edwards, Ernest Ellzey, Maud Ellzey, Scott Ellzey, Joyce Fall

Second Row: Margaret Foster, Edward Garvin, Burniece Giles, Berniece Gipson, Dennis Graham

Third Row: Otis Graham, Annie Mae Gunn, Helen Hall, Sybil Hall, Rolfe Hankins

Fourth Row: Bernell Hatton, Ethel Hendelberg, Bloiz Herrington, Lucian Hinton, Eloise Holder

Fifth Row: A. B. Howard, Bessie Pearl Hurst, Martha Houston, Hascal Ishee, Eva Jefcoats

Sixth Row: Melita Jones, Charles Lee, Ed Lee, Earl Lewis, Evelyn Loper

GROUP III

First Row: Jack Lucas, Bonnie K. Martin, Gladys Martin, Sara Martin, Orris Massey

Second Row: Terry Lee Mooney, Junius Moore, Kay Murphis, Mandelle McAlpin, Wilma McCardle

Third Row: Howard McDonald, Bob McFarland, John McGilvray, Louise McGuire, Bob McRee

Fourth Row: James McRee, Louise McRee, Frank Napier, Orville Owens, J. H. Palmer

Fifth Row: Beth Powell, Dorothy Powell, J. M. Powell, Magdalyn Powell, Otis Dean Powell

Sixth Row: Ernest Price, Claude Rainey, Katie Mae Read, Manley Reeves, Hazel Ridgeway

GROUP IV

First Row: Dick Roberts, Willard Robinson, Travis Rouse, Janie Sansing, Milton Scoggins

Second Row: Katherine Stockman, George Street, Maurice Stringer, Zettie Merle Stringer, Marguerite Sullivan

Third Row: Elton Sumrall, Lamar Sumrall, Mildred Sumrall, James Swan, Frances Tally

Fourth Row: Connie Thorrill, David Thorn, Vonnie Turner, Winston Valentine, Dorothy Waggoner

Fifth Row: Wayne Walker, Kearney Walters, Frances Walthall, Addon Watson, Margaret Wilson

Sixth Row: Edith Sue Williams, Mary Williams.

OTHER MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Carl Ball, Verna Ruffin Ball, Tilton Ball, Mrs. Irene Beane, L. V. Boone, Ernest Bryant, Merle Bryant, Jake Burford, Pauline Burford, John Calhoun, Lavold Campbell, Gatha Carver, Sarah Lee Chain, Eldridge Childers, Maurice Collins, S. A. Dodson, Cecil Duckworth, Hertis Duckworth, Alton Eubanks, John Furr, Ray Fell, Farrell Freeman, John L. Gibb, Thomas Goodman, Edith Graham, Rosemary Griffin, Myrtle Hinton, Alvie James, Earl Jefcoat, Pat Jones, Edrel Kelly, Alton Knight, Clarice Knight, John E. Lamb, Kate Leonard, Floyd Lewis, David Lentz, Ralph Miller, Hall McBride, Ruth McDonald, Edward Parker, Irene Pender, Hazel Powell, Sadie Reynolds, Dorchi Roberts, W. L. Robertson, Jr., William Ruffin, Ruth Shands, Hillie Shoemake, Otis Earl Shows, Paul D. Shows, Harold Smith, Jack Smith, Ed Stevens, Willie Dee Stringer, Thelma Sloan, John Thomas, H. F. Travis, Jr., Ernest Walker, Terry Walters, Clifton Ward, Mary Frances Wilson

CLASS HISTORY

The fall of 1936 a group of scared, green freshmen approached the institution of higher learning known as the Jones County Agricultural High School and Junior College. Gone was our sophistication gained as dignified seniors; gone was our cocky attitude; but in its place was a wholesome respect for the sophomores, and a determination to show that we had real ability. We received much encouragement in our worthy resolve from the kind faculty members who did all they could to help the bewildered freshmen get adjusted.

To help direct the class a capable group of officers was chosen. President of the class was William Bledsoe, with Voncile Turner as the conscientious vice-president. Frances Walthall was chosen secretary-treasurer. Our worthy sponsor was Mr. R. P. Webb, who inspired us by his own hard work and his ever-present smile. Our flower was the sweetpea, and our colors orchid and silver. We chose as our motto, "Success awaits at the laborer's gate," to remind us of our high hopes.

With our class organized, we set about to "do things in a big way." We entered enthusiastically into clubs and other extra-curricular activities. On the football field the freshmen were a decided asset. While we were thus engaging in extra-curricular activities, we were not neglecting our school work. When the first quarter ended, the majority of those on the all "A" list were freshmen. At this time the freshmen took a new kind of test. This was a standardized English test, and when the results were announced one of our students had made the highest score. During the first quarter, too, the sophomores very graciously entertained us with a Hallowe'en party.

Before we knew it, Christmas with all its bustle and good cheer had arrived. We cheerfully went home for the holidays, and just as cheerfully reassembled at J. C. J. C. to start 1937 right.

Perhaps it was because we worked so hard that it seemed a very short time until spring with its fresh beauty came to give us inspiration. Our campus was such a beautiful place every hour of the day—from sun up to sun down—with the many beautiful flowers that were lovingly tended by Mr. Calloway. Every stroll over the campus gave us a deeper appreciation of its beauty. At this time came literary examinations. One freshman won a first place. About the same time the State Junior College track meet was held in Ellisville. The freshmen proudly carried off six first places. Then school was out, and we were saying goodbye—sad goodbyes to sophomores who had been such true friends and whom we might never see again; happy goodbyes to fellow classmates who would return the following fall. Our dear Commencement Special helped us to get a lasting memory of those friends by the autographs written on its pages. Then we turned homeward with heads awhirl with all the happy activities that go with the last days of school.

Our summer was spent pleasantly, though in many different ways. Some went to summer school, some took trips, and others had a full summer at home. But all of us were looking forward to being dignified Sophomores.

And then in just a short while, it seemed, school was starting again, and we were coming back, ready to impress the freshmen with our superior knowledge and judgment. We swung into school activities with real zest. The sophomores supplied the guiding hands for most of the clubs, and efficient ones too.

The Radionian staff was composed entirely of Sophomores. Our competent editor was Minnie Lee Blackwell, and our capable hard-working business manager was J. M. Powell, Jr. With their able staff of assistants they worked hard to make the Radionian truly the voice of the school.

Then we turned our attention to the serious matter of leaders. For our president we chose a leader in school activities, Charles Lee. Equally as outstanding was our vice-president, George Street. Our dependable secretary-treasurer was Dorothy Dean Waggoner. Because of his splendid service and cooperation as freshman sponsor, Mr. R. P. Webb was re-elected to help us as sophomores. The motto we chose was "Be the best, Give the best, Get the best." Our flower was the pink radiance rose, and our colors were pink and green.

The football season got into full swing, and the sophomores were out there scrapping. Captain Bob McFarland proved himself an able leader as he piloted our team through a hard grid schedule to come out with a fine record. Homecoming Day was set for the day of the Wesson game. Many old students came back, and friendships were pledged again. Louise McRae reigned over the happy festivities with majesty, and was crowned with ceremony by Captain McFarland.

Later in the year attention was turned to debating. Three of the four regular members of the debating team were sophomores, as were the two alternates. Dorothy Waggoner, Alyne Bardwell, and Minnie Lee Blackwell were on the team with Ernest Price and Charles Lee as alternates. Before the time for the debates came, however, Alyne left us to become Mrs. David Terry, and her place was taken by Ernest Price. Our debating team made an excellent record.

Basketball came next on the schedule of events, and the sophomores set out to show that they could do as well in this line as they had in others. What we will accomplish in baseball and track is yet to be determined, but you may be sure that the sophomores will not be lagging behind.

At the end of the second quarter, Minnie Lee Blackwell finished school and became Mrs. Headley Page. Her position as editor was assumed by Frances Walthall.

This year a Little Theatre was organized, and we entered the Junior College Play Contest. Two sophomores, Charles Lee and Helen Atkinson, were in the cast of our play, "Andante," and gave splendid performances, though the play did not win the contest.

To climax the dramatic performances of the year, on March 24, came the sophomore play, "Headed for Eden," with seventeen in the cast. This play was ably directed by Mr. Webb, class sponsor, and Miss Clara Ervin.

The school year is not over yet. The track meets and baseball games are yet to come. The results of the Junior College literary meet are yet to be announced but we are sure that we will receive our due amount of honor.

This can give only a small idea of the activities of the Class of '38. Much of the best part of our two years at J. C. J. C. seems insignificant when put in print, but we will always remember with pleasure our years spent on this campus, realizing that we owe much to our Alma Mater. We do not yet know what we will achieve in life, but we are making a firm resolve to keep the fine principles of our school in mind as we meet life's difficulties.

FRANCES WALTHALL,
Class Historian.

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1938, of J. C. J. C., in the county of Jones, and state of Mississippi, being of sound mind and good understanding after two years of our life being gone, do make our last will and testament in the manner and form following:

Unto Mr. Bush and his heirs and friends forever, we the Sophomore College class of this year, will and bequeath our loyalty, love and Alma Mater to the Freshmen, also the empty seats in chapel.

To our sponsor, Mr. Webb, we are certain he will be Headed for Eden always because he has our deep appreciation for those pep talks and other kind of talks which we needed.

To Miss Simmons we leave Shelley, Keats, Byron and so forth for Freshmen to memorize blithefully as we did.

To Mr. Dunahoo, we can't leave you another daughter, but there is always the D. L. S.

To Mr Moody, a bottle of perfume t give all people passing near the lab

To the bookstore, we leave our worn books, with our thoughts, loves and so forth scribbled among the pages.

To the flagpole—much appreciation for being there, also to the fish pool.

To Miss Curley, our admiration fo her success with the Little Theatre and her encouragement which has helped many of us.

To Miss Ridgway we leave a ready, willing and able staff.

To the other members of the faculty—we are sorry to leave you but there're the Freshmen who will be back next year.

For the Students:

Dorothy Waggoner gives Trecie Jefcoats permission to become as great as Portia and herself.

To Jean Robinson, Louise McGuire leaves her ability as official joke teller.

To Esther Odom, Mattie L. Duckworth leaves her ability to be in the auditorium the fifth period.

To Nell Graves, Ethel Heidelberg leaves her excellent back-hand stroke and place on the tennis team.

To Emma Doris Breland, Gladys Martin leaves her cure for homesickness and being away from the one and only.

To Annie Lou Ethridge, Louise McRae leaves the wonderful possibility of becoming queen in three years.

Melita leaves her cute place as Cutest Girl to Elizabeth Lee Campbell.

Helen Hall leaves just her advice to Eleanor Gunn.

Sibyl Hall leaves her unfinished drawings of the campus to George Lowery, also her eraser.

Bonnie Kate Martin leaves the office and two wastebaskets to Hilda Minton.

To Georgia Nicar, Paulyne Carlson hopes she remembers to place the artificial flower in fresh water every other day for Mr. Moody.

To Martha Fuller, Pauline Burfo leaves the ability to be around if any thing happens.

To Mildred Jones, Louise Breckenridge leaves her height, to make it even figures all around.

Margaret Foster, Katy Leonard, Bessie P. Hurst and Helen Atkinson leave the E. Club ed basketball team with hopes they will have more cooperation and pep next year.

Sadie Reynolds, Wilma McCardle, Marguerite Ainsworth and Katherine Stockman leave their quiet manner and we know they are in love—to any girls who need quietness.

Velma Cole hopes that Mr. Wallace does not run Annelle Windham's legs off next year.

Jane Causey is taking her musical talents with her but leaves the piano bench to Stella Hill.

Sara Martin, Civille Owens leave their reputations as actresses to any two freshman girls anxious for it.

Mary Frances Edwards leaves her sunny smile to Mildred Johnston.

To Rachel Cranford, Frances Tally leaves her ability to serve on committees.

To Jean Black, Mildred Sumrall gives advice to always smile and be happy.

Ellen Irene Dunahoo leaves, after five years of high school and college at this institution, her ability to get along, to Irmede Sumrall and Sarah Anne Valentine.

Joyce Fall leaves her joking ways to Emma Lowery, "practice makes perfect."

Dorothy Powell still hasn't read "Wake Up and Live," so she can't leave anything.

Beth Powell leaves her willowy figure and bedroom of yellow and red to Hilma Seefeld.

Annie Mae Gunn leaves her helping place to Geraldine Landrum.

Beatrice Bassett leaves her ability to not date on the campus to Wynema Ball.

Winston Valentine leaves her country attitude to Rosalie Townsend.

Valera Cranford wishes her happiness to Vernon Lee.

Medie Bunn leaves her pale, wan face to Amelia Norsworthy.

Katy Mae Read leaves her sly, witty manner to Naomi Bassett.

Zetta Myrl Stringer doesn't want to leave her fellow, so she will leave a loaf of bread to little Edna Earl Todd.

Ruth Shanks leaves a reducing formula to Helen Doris Drennan.

Ollie Dean Powell and Theresa Powell leave room for the rest of the Powell clan.

Vivian Breland leaves a dignified appearance to Anita Shirley.

Terry Lee Mooney, Connie Therrell Merle Bryant all leave the ability to graduate to Dovie Brady, Etta Mae Bryant and Jessie Rae Maxey.

Nugent Beasley leaves to Carlos McKinley the coaching and managing of the Bobcats.

John McGilvray wills his nose-guard to Cooke Lewis.

Hulan Blackwell leaves his singing ability and guitar-playing to George "Lone Star" Wilson.

Junius Moore wills his conglamoration of loud words to none other than Byron Kisner.

Pat Jones leaves his football ability to James Fisher.

Edward Garvin wills his narrow belt to Solon Bush.

Gaines Batson leaves his feminine charms to Obed Windham.

Hurfu Duckworth leaves his winning way on the campus to John Don "Bear" Huggins.

Burnell Hatten leaves his ability to stay in Junior College to any capable Freshman.

Hascal Ishee leaves his sleepy eyes to John Mathers.

Jake Burford leaves his ability at "truck" to Sidney Walters.

Ray Morphis leaves his ever growing appetite to Edward Vandiver.

John Paul Brown and Euel Jefcoat bequeath their barbering ability to Morgan Thomas.

James Swann and Martin Dunnigan leave the post office to any lucky freshman.

George Buchanan leaves his physique to Frank Roye.

J. H. Palmer leaves his outstanding position as campus politician to Wilson Haynes.

Frank Napier, Blois Herrington, and Ernest Ellzey leave their old track shoes to W. C. Brinson and Charles Rayner.

David Doby, Titus Ball, Lucian Hinton and Hinkle Shoemake wish to leave their places in agriculture class to four deserving freshmen.

Terry Walters, Otis Earle Shows, Manly Reeves, W. L. Robertson and John Calhoun leave their flashing gold basketball suits to Thurman Blackledge, Lewis Speights, Bernice McCardle, J. E. Moss and Cecil Jordan.

James McRee wishes to leave his "way with the women" to his little brother Billie.

John Ralph Miller leaves a dozen torn up shirts to the college laundry.

Farrel Freeman leaves his pretty clothes to Vanoy Jones.

Wilbur "Toby" Collins bequeaths his brown vest and red tie to Coleman Casey.

Tom Goodman and William "Doe" Ruffin leave their hosiery making skill to Elton Carpenter and Clyde Gunter.

Bob McRee leaves his seat on the fish pool to T. J. Gordon.

Ed Lea wishes to leave his dining hall giggles to Fred Roberts.

Hamilton Cope wills his dainty shoes to George Lowry.

Rolfe Hankins wills his third period radio audience to Mickey Anderson.

Preston Woodward wills his excuses to

Claxton Collins.

Carl Ball wants to will his book, "How to Get Married," to Mack Bailey.

N. A. Dickson leaves his Laurel girls to Byron Jefcoats.

Alton Eubanks wills his all-day smile to Wendel Horn

J. M. Powell, Jr., wills his position as Business Manager of the Radionian to John Cowart—nice job, John.

Orris Massey and Dick Roberts leave their love for Jasper county to whoever wants it.

John Robert Lamb wills his corner in the study hall to Bufkin Oliver and Warner Gill.

I. V. Boone leaves his "strong" pipe to Job Ogletree.

Ernest Price, Jr., leaves his title as Mr. Pine Grove to one of the Robertson twins.

Sara Lou Chain leaves her wandering eyes to Ernestine Cooley.

Vinceil Turner leaves her biology notebook to Coach Denson to put on exhibition.

To Mary Louise Ford, Frances Walthall leaves her ideals and excellent grades.

Adonis Watson leaves as the impression of being the perfect sweetheart to a sailor boy.

Mary Williams, Margaret Wilson, Eva Jefcoats and Maude Ellzy and Magdaly Powell leave the auditorium at noon for some high school students.

Thelma Stroud leaves her graceful figure to Kate Lightsey.

To Mildred Beech, Janie Sansing leaves her sweet personality and dependability

To Arlease Lewis, Eloise Holder and Dorine McDonald, Marguerite Sullivan leaves the fast work of getting to the mail first.

Jack Smith wills his freckle remover to to Virgil "Red" Anderson and Joe Bridges.

Elton Sumrall and Robert McFarland will their places in Spanish class to anybody who can take it.

John Furr leaves his blond wavy hair to Charles Mayo.

Travis Rouse leaves all his pretty little songs to Oree Blakeney.

Robert Coper and Otis Graham wish to leave their school buses to any capable freshmen.

Charles Lee leaves his winning personality and ability as a leader to any deserving Freshman.

Earl Lewis and Jack Lucas will their neatness to Oliver Holliman and Robert Neill.

Witness our hand this first day of May:

ELLEN IRENE DUNAHOO,
KEARNEY WALTERS,
Testators.

CLASS PROPHECY

We, Ed Lea and Paulyne Carlson, were writing a book in collaboration in 1938 on "The Strangest People on Earth," to gather material for this important work which was to be used in connection with the Smithsonian Institute, we set out to tour the world.

As our plane circled in the warm tropical air of Africa, we decided to land in Algiers. There we found Robert Coker, Otis Graham and Claude Knight in the uniform of the romantic French Foreign Legion. They were making a big hit with the desert beauties.

Into the harbor of this quaint old city sailed the yacht of Honorable Rap Miller, Mr. Miller has won fame and fortune by inventing a static, interference, and music eliminator for radio. Lucian Hinton and David Doby were lounging on deck smoking big cigars. They are salesmen of the Miller products.

We flew back across the Mediterranean to beautiful Naples. The first persons that we saw were Melita Jones and Louise McRae. They were acting as diplomats of the United States government in Italy.

The next long hop took us into Russia, the land of the soviets. The most famous of our classmates in this land were Jack Lucas, David Lovitt, and Edward Garvin. They were famous for solving the unemployment problem for Russia by inventing a machine which enabled fifty men to do the work of one. They told us of Elton Sumrall who is assisting the Norwegian government get samples of polarized light from the North Pole.

We flew swiftly back to our own United States again. We found many of our classmates in Hollywood. Thelma Stroud was running a very swanky cafe there. Marguerite Ainsworth and Zetta Myrl Stringer were there also instructing the children of the movie stars in mathematics and English. We found Helen Atkinson and Frank Napier portraying character roles in the leading movies, and as their director, Pat Jones. Dick Roberts and Bud Thoms were making the girls' hearts flutter as great lovers of the silver screen and Bessie Pearl Hurst was designing clothes for Paramount Studios. Here we also discovered Sara Martin operating a very swanky Hollywood photography shop.

In a little hick town way out west we ran across Louise "Big Bertha" Breckenridge in a tavern banging out lovely Western melodies on the piano while Hulon Blackwell strummed his guitar, and a sensational quartet, composed of Titus Ball, Maurice Collins, George Buchanan, and Earl Lewis warbled sweetly.

Adonis Watson is still waiting in San Francisco for the boat to come in from the Orient which will bring her lover back to her—she hopes.

Martin Dunigan is running a large dairy in the Imperial Valley.

John Robert Lamb was in Sacramento looking after the interests of his large gasoline refinery.

Gerald B. Gipson is, of course, in pictures taking the place of the famous Hoot Gipson.

Junius Moore is tobacco auctioneer on the Lucky Strike program which features Goldsby Bexley, that All-American football center, who, out of the kindness of his heart ($5,000) told the world that Luckies were kind to his throat.

Otis Earl Shows has invented a new patent medicine known as "Foots-Ease," and is really making the "dough." His headquarters are at New Orleans.

In Miami, Florida, the largest department store is owned by Bob and James McRee.

Katherine Stockman was teaching home economics at M. S. C. W.

In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in "Madame Butterfly's Salon" we found Haze Bryant employed as a mannequin.

As state secretary of the Mississippi Young People's Work was Mary Frances Edwards.

Cecil Duckworth was directing the work of the Future Farmers of America at Collins, Mississippi.

In Chicago we found Sibyl Hall painting portraits for magazine covers and as her model, Medie Bunn.

John McGilvray and Joan Calhoun were seen very efficiently supervising the Virginia State College for Women.

J. H. Palmer had very little time to talk to us because of the many duties he had to take care of as justice of the peace at Polkville, Mississippi.

As heads of the chemistry department in a fertilizer factory in St. Louis, Missouri, were Kearney Walters and Travis Rouse.

As we were preparing to leave the airport in San Antonio Texas, a large passenger plane flew in piloted by the famous aviator, Orris Massey, with the lovely Sarah Lou Chain serving as air-hostess.

We found Frances Walthall as president of Vassar College. We also found Dorothy Dean Waggoner as head of the psychology department there.

When we stopped in Jacksonville, Florida, we visited the home of Mrs. Percival Algernon St. John Smythe, nee Katye Mae Read, who had as her house guests the former Mary Williams and her millionaire husband from Chicago.

Vivian Breland and Beatrice Bassett were operating "The Wrinkle Eliminator Beauty Shoppe" in Boston Massachu-

setts.

In the Mississippi Delta we found I. V. Boone raising enough cotton on his plantation to supply shirts for all the boys at J. C. J. C. and F. M. I.

We intended to stop in Washington, D. C., to view the cherry blossoms, but instead we saw Terry Walters as a member of the House of Representatives, where his arguing ability is greatly appreciated, and Bonnie Kate Martin who was busily engaged with her duties as secretary to Senator Maurice Stringer.

Touring the country was the Jones County Bear-Cat Baseball club under the management of N. A. Dickson, composed of Thomas Goodman, Blois Herrington, Bernell Hatten, Harold Smith, James Swann, Jack Smith, Hascal Ishee, Ernest Walker, Lavoid Campbell, Ray Morphis, W. L. Robertson, Willie Dee Stringer and Jack Thomas. As bus driver for this championship organization was A. B. Howard.

Hinkle Shoemake was a radio repair man in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Charles Lee is a noted surgeon in Denver, Colorado. On his staff of nurses are Dorine McDonald and Mildred Sumrall.

Bob McFarland is greatly aiding society as a lawyer in the divorce courts of Reno, Nevada.

Kate Leonard was playing basketball with the "All-American Marvels."

Maude Ellzey is a librarian in Kansas City, Missouri.

Joyce Fall is in Phoenix, Arizona, coaching championship basketball and track teams.

Rolfe Hankins is working in Baltimore, Maryland, as salesman for the Chrysler Motors Corporation.

Annie Mae Gunn in Louisville, Kentucky, and Margaret Wilson in Atlanta, Georgia, are engaged in instructing the youth of the land in the three R's.

Coming back to our dear Alma Mater whom do we find but Ermon Bryant, Elton Bryant, Haskell Craft, and Euel Jefcoat as instructors in J. C. J. C. Claude Rainey is coaching the track team. Merle Bryant and Frances Tally are teaching there also. Valera Cranford is matron of the girls' dormitory. J. M. Powell, Jr., was mayor of Ellisville.

We found that the city of Laurel had grown and developed amazingly since the time we had known it. The growth is largely due to the business leaders that it has in the persons of Wayne Walker, Lamar Sumrall, Scott Ellzey and Edward Burnett. John J. Jones is operating a very busy bus line from Laurel to Eastabutchie.

In Tennessee we heard of two more of our classmates, Huff McBride and Alton Knight, who are T. V. A.'s most brilliant electrical engineers.

Working as a minstrel team at Radio Station W. S. M. at Nashville were "Doe" Ruffin, picking the banjo, and Buster Scoggins singing.

Just as we were leaving Memphis, we saw the gracious and charming first lady of Taylorsville, Mississippi, getting on the south-bound plane. She is the former Mattie Laura Duckworth, whose husband is mayor of her home town.

Sailing to England on the "Queen Mary" we found wireless operator Gaines Batson. On this same boat was the outstanding Metropolitan opera star, Louise McGuire.

In England we saw an American tennis team win laurels for the United States. Good work, Ellen Irene Dunahoo and Ethel Heidelburg!

At the "Cocoanut Grove" in Madrid, Spain, Jane Causey was seen directing her famous orchestra, and appearing with her was none other than the internationally famous dance teams, the "Burford Kids," Pauline and Jake.

Paris! The letters "C. C. C." flashed into sight. Could this be a camp in France? No only the courageous, cute and chaming Cole girls, Elna, Lena and Velma, in their daring trapeze act, which was the main attraction in the Barnum-Bailey circus. At the entrance of the tent, loudly describing the marvels of the act, was our famous orator, Ernest Price.

One cold, clear day we landed in Switzerland, and of course the first thing we did was to visit the famous skiing resorts. We were surprised to find, out on an inconspicuous mountain side, Gladys Martin and Civille Owens, teaching a group of little Swiss children how to ski! Journeying on about the country, we happened across a little book shop. Upon entering we found Eloise Holder, Eva Jefcoats, Terry Lee Mooney and Wilma McCardle industriously making and selling little Swiss souvenirs to the huge crowd of tourists who clamored after them.

A few days later, on arriving in the Netherlands, we found Connie Therrell and Marguerite Sullivan serenely embroidering aprons and caps to supply an Elite Children's Clothes Shoppe. They seemed to be enjoying their work. In Holland we found Sadie Reynolds instructing her Dutch husband and some more people how to operate a windmill.

As we stopped at Hongkong, China, whom should we see but John Paul Brown as a missionary, ably assisted by Hazel Ruth Ridgway and Mary Frances Wilson busily engaged in their work of Christianizing the Chinese?

In Japan we found Margaret Foster and Ernest Ellzey at the Olympics, setting new world records in broad jumping and the mile run.

In the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, we saw Mr. and Mrs. Ball (Carl and "Red" to you) operating a huge coffee plantation.

Wilbur Collins and Hamilton Cope were in Hawaii, where they are inspired by the beautiful Hawaiian maidens to such an extent that they even have a certain swing to their poetry.

Returning to the States again, we spent quite a while in New York because so many of our classmates were there. Farrell Freeman, the "Matinee Idol of Broadway," gave us a few brief minutes between acts. Co-starred with him was none other than the lovely actress, Ruth Shanks.

CLASS POEM

The time has come, classmates dear,
Who are comely lads and maidens fair,
Yes, the time is even near
To turn another flight on life's stair.

While the dew was yet sparkling bright
We met in the green pastures of youth;
In those pastures of light
When our hearts were filled with love and truth.

Our race was swift and sure,
Our race of two college years,
So soon we have reached our lure,
And now we may weep in smiles and tears.

As onward into life we shall go,
We pledge our lives to be,
Ones that shall love in this world bestow,
And fill sorrowing hearts with glee.

When the aurora of life has fled
When we shall see life through the years,
We wonder if our youthful dreams will have fled,
Or if our youthful smiles shall be mingled with tears.

When looking into the future years,
Let us not dream too far.
Let's not wander from our present cares
As through the sky wanders a gleaming star.

As backwards through the years we shall glance
On the walls of memory, one scene will shine bright,
That shall ever our memory enhance,
That of our graduation night.

Now, kind Fate, lead us on,
Lead us to Success's throne,
And may this union of youth be great,
This dear old Class of Thirty-eight.

—WILBUR COLLINS, Class Poet.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Mabel Ainsworth
Olive Allums
Mickey Anderson
Virgil Anderson
Vondell Aultman
Johnie Mack Bailey
Wynema Ball
Burley Albert Barnes
Martha Barnes
John Barry
Naomi Bassett
Cleo Beatty
Mildred Beech
Frank Bishop
Jean Black
Jeanelle Black
Preston Blackledge
Thurmon Blackledge
Orer Blakeney
Leonard Blanton
Martin Bonner
Edith Bradley
Doris Brady
Bonnie Lou Breland
Emma Doris Breland
Martie Breland
Etta Brewer
Joe R. Bridges
Wilbur A. Bridges
W. C. Brinson
Jessie Brooks
Alice Mae Brownley
Etta Mae Bryant
Edward Bryant
Errol Butler
Lee Butler
Silas Bush
Lawrence Bush, Jr.
Elizabeth Campbell
Elton Carpenter
Cecil Carpenter
Nellie Lee Carter
Byron Carter
George Carter
Coleman Cates
Treva Castle
Elridge Childers
Ernest Clark
James Claxton
Jack Coats
Evelyn Coker
Alva Cole
Clayton Collins
Lonnie Combest
James Conley
Brownlow Cooley
John Cowart
Margaret Craft
Rachel Crawford
Paul E. Crawford
Ida Merle Crosby
Cathleen Crosby
Josephine Davis
Ray Davis
Arlie Davis
Nellie J. Dawkins
L. C. Dewell, Jr.
James Dewey
Clyde Donahue
Elsie Donovan
Franklin Ellis
James Ellis
Neda Everett
Maudie K. Fanning
Irene Ferguson
Fred Ferguson
John Finch
James F. Fisher
Vivian Fletcher
Helen Folks
Mary Louise Ford
Willa Evelyn Ford
Jacqueline Fosworth
Irene Freeman
Obie Freeman
Ollie J. Freeman
Martha Fuller
Hazel Galloway
Mary Margaret Gavin
Nelson Gibson
Vivian L. Gilbert
Warner Gill
Allene Gibson
James Godwin
Helen Goodgame
T. J. Gordon
John T. Grafton, Jr.
Miley Grant
Nell Graves
C. D. Graves
Tom Graves
Sidney Graves
Joyce Green
Charles Ray Green
Maudie Lyle Gregory
Delane Grice
Clint Gresham
Eleanor Gunn
Clyde Gunter
Samuel Gunter
Helen Hall
Kimble Harper
Carl L. Havard
Wilson Haynes
Mildred Hicks
Stella Hill
Virginia Hill
Charles Holifield
Oliver Holloman
Carrol D. Horn
Ruth Horn
Wendell Horn
Cornelius Howard
Alice Rae Howell
Beulah Howse
Jamieson Hutt
Cornell Hughes
J. Lee Hunnicutt
Lonnie Ingram
Lena Irby
Alice James
Edgar James
Ernie Johnson
Travis Johnson
Katie Mae Jenkins
Dorothy Johnson
Jack Jones
John L. Jones
Lloyd Jones
Mildred Jones
Vance Jones
Ferdinand Jordan
Cecil Jordan
Mary Jordan
Byron Kinsey
Mamie Nell Latimer
Mildred Ladner
Myrtle Laird
Geraldine Landrum
James Landrum
Mildred Lee
Vernon Lee
Arlease Lewis
Cooke Lewis
Earl Lewis
Kate Lightsey
Bryan Lingle
Vondee Lott
Minnie Lee Lovitt
Albert Lowrey
Emma Lowrey
George Lowery
Leonard McBride
Oneeta McCarty
Burnice McCardle
Van McCarty
Richard McClosky
Carlos McKinley
Wermon McLendon
Luke Leon McNease
Truman McNease
James McNeil
Billie McRae
Burkin McSwain
John R. Mathers
Jessie Ray Massie
Charles Mayo
Ruth Mayo
Cecil Elizabeth Merritt
Walter Miley
Hilda Minton
Angella Montgomery
Maudie D. Montgomery
Nell Moore
Arlewaga Morgan
Clyde Morris
Maurice Morris
Elmer Mosely
J. E. Moss, Jr.
Les Moss
Edith Murphy
Jessie Lee Myrick
Oru V. Myrick
Quinton Napier
Robert Neill
Roy Nelson
Georgia Nicar
Opal Nicholson
Millie Mae Norris
Amelia Norsworthy
David Odom
Elvin Odom
Esther Odom
Willie Merle Odom
Job Ogletree
Buffkin Oliver
Roberts O'Neil
Dale Palmer
Otho Parker
Marguerite Parker
James Dale Pearce
Christine Phillips
Joe Phillips
Garlon Pierce
Otho Pippin
Agnes Pittman
Ruth Poole
Juanita Powell
R. J. Price
Edward Purvis
Olan Raynor
Charles Raynor
Paul Read
Lillie Bell Reeves
Sarah Helen Reeves
Ollie Mae Riels
Fred Roberts
Ralph Robertson
Raynor Robertson
Agnes Robinson
Jean Robinson
W. A. Rogers
Minnie Lee Royals
Frank Roye
Cleo Rogers
Charles Sanders
Lamar Saul
Lenora Saxon
Bill Seale
Hilma Seefeld
Jarvis Shepherd
Lucile Sherman
Orpha Shoemaker
Beryl Shows
Juanita Shows
Zettie Merle Simms
Annie Kate Sinclair
Olivia Skaggs
Edna Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Myrtis Smith
Vernon Smith
Lewis Speights
Susie Spell
Anette Spence
Jack Spence
Velma Strickland
Fannie Lee Stringer
John Stringer
Nola Stringer
W. F. Stroud, Jr.
Charles Suggs
Catherine Sullivan
Lorraine Sullivan
Irmede Sumrall
Teollie Sumrall
Ralph Swann
Rosalie Townsend
Maurice Tucker
Charles B. Turner
J. B. Upton
Louise Utsey
T. A. Utsey
Harlan Valentine
Sara Ann Valentine
Edward Vandiver
Rhae Vaughn
Deiora Walters
Sidney Walters
Ruth Ware
Esther Watson
Clarence Weldy
Kenson Welford
Jim Eason White
Lois Williams
Elsie Williams
George Wilson
Annelle Windham
Obed Windham
Hazeline Wood
James Wood
Wiley Yelverton

State Track Meet To Be Held Here Saturday, May 7

Twelve Junior Colleges To Attend

Saturday, May 7, the State Track Meet will be held in Ellisville. This is the climax of the track season, and is being eagerly awaited by all the junior colleges.

This year twelve junior colleges will attend. A new junior college, Meridian, is coming for the first time. At this time the results of the literary examinations will be announced. Each junior college has been anxious to hear these results since the examinations were held April 2.

Below are the records and the schools holding them:

High jump—Ellisville, 5' 11 1-2".
Pole vault—Ellisville, 12' 2 1-2".
Shot Put—Wesson, 49' 9".
120 high hurdles—Raymond, Perkinston, 16,.
1 mile run—Ellisville, 4:34.5.
100 yd. dash—Moorhead, :10.
Javelin—Ellisville, 173' 7".
Discus—Wesson 125' 2".
440 yd. run—Ellisville, :50.6.
880 yd. run—Ellisville, 1:59.7.
Boys' broad jump—Moorhead, 23' 1 1-2".
220 yd. low hurdles—Ellisville, :25.2.
220 yd. run—Moorhead, :22.2.
Boys' relay—Wesson, 3:30.1.
Girls' broad jump—Moorhead, 17' 11 3-4".
50 yd. dash—Raymond, Perkinston, 6.1
Girls' high jump—Ellisville, 5' 1".
75 yd. dash—Wesson, Ellisville, :8.8.
Baseball throw—Summit, 235' 10".
Girls' relay—Wesson, :23.8.

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Religious Education Club Gives Chapel Program

The Religious Education Club gave its annual chapel program April 29. This program, the subject of which was "War and Peace," was the culmination of a study on this subject made by the club during the year. For source material, the book entitled, "Is War the Way" by John Leslie Loblngier was used.

Students presented by the club on this very splendid program and the part assigned each follow:

The Scripture Reading—B. C. Waggoner.

(Continued on page 17.)

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE GIVEN THURS. NIGHT

Miss Corinne Holleman and Mrs. Lela Buckley are now at work with a group of students on a right new musical comedy, "An Old-Fashioned Charm" by Clarence Kohlmann. The characters are:

Boe Foster, baritone—Thomas R. Beech; Millie Foster, contralto—Sara Martin; Carmelita De Ribera, soprano—Eleanor Gunn; Leonard Darcy, tenor—Gaines Batson; Bunny Brown, mezzo-soprano—Dot Moody; Lois Williams, soprano—Elizabeth Beard; and Hiram Macduffie, speaking part—James McRee.

Chorus

Bunny's Boy Friends—Men's quartet; George Buchanan, John Mathers, Billie McRee, Jack Coates.

This musical comedy is to be given May 5 in our school auditorium.

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MUSIC STUDENTS PLACE IN MERIDIAN CONTEST

A number of our talented young musicians journeyed to Meridian, Mississippi, where the representatives of the Federated Music Clubs of this state met to contest against one another.

All of our students placed in the contest. Students who represented our school were:

Section B Piano—Kathryn Moody, first.

Student Piano—Stella Frances Hill, third.

Junior Soprano—Dot Moody, second.

Student Bass—Buster Scoggins, second.

Student Baritone—Gaines Batson, second.

Lyric Soprano—Edith Sue Williams, second.

Dramatic Soprano—Elizabeth Beard, second.

The MacDowell club placed second in honor points.

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FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN SOPHS WITH PICNIC

Last Monday afternoon the college freshmen graciously entertained the sophomores with a picnic. At 3:30 the boys and girls gathered in front of the girls' dormitory, appropriately dressed. There were wide sun hats, dark glasses for protection from the sun. Most of the girls wore slacks and culottes, and the boys wore

(Continued on page 18.)

Radionian Wins Pacesetter Award in Press Conference

Two Staff Members Attend Conference

The annual conference of the Mississippi Press Association was held April 15-16 at State College. Two members of our staff, John Finch and George Lowry, attended. Each school represented brought copies of its paper to be judged. The Radionian was named Pacesetter for junior colleges.

The meeting began Friday afternoon at one o'clock with an opening address delivered by Major I. D. Seesums, head of the Department of Discipline, Mississippi State College, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. This assembly, like those following, was presided over by Chick Hosch, president of the association. Following Major Sessum's talk were some announcements by R. E. Bowlus, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements and president of the Colonel Club.

At 2:00 a meeting of the sponsors of the various papers represented was held.

At 3:00 a second general assembly was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, in which confessions, voluntary and otherwise, were made regarding embarrassing moments experienced by various delegates in the pursuance of their journalistic careers. Some of these narrations were extremely amusing. From this meeting, the delegates walked, in a body, across the campus to the home of Miss Anne Louise Lucas, the society editor of The Reflector, where we were honord with a tea.

(Continued on page 18.)

PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT TALK

President G. D. Humphreys of Mississippi State has accepted the invitation to deliver on May 19 the address for the twenty-seventh commencement of this institution. Dr. Humphreys is well-known over the state and throughout the South. Doubtless he will address one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the school for a commencement occasion.

The Radionian

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Assistants

Mabel Ainsworth, Jean Black, Leonard Blanton, Ernest Baker, Julia Conner, L. C. Powell, Irene Peterson, John Finch, Mary Louise Ford, Trecie Johnson, Jack Jones, Arlene Lewis, Emma Lowry, George W. Jones, Ruth Morris, H. Earlen Oliver, Roderick O'Neal, Sarah Helen Rivers, Sarah Anne Valentine, Joe Bridges, and Josephine Tedsworth.

Two Doors One Open, One Closed

The close of school is approaching rapidly, and soon for the high school and junior college graduates there will be two doors—one open and one closed. The closed door is their high school and junior college work. It is closed, and cannot be reopened. Whatever was or was not accomplished is behind them, and all attention should now be directed to the open door before them.

To this year's graduates many avenues will be open. There is a bewildering number of professions to choose from—law, medicine, business, teaching, and others too many to name. The graduates will be making up their minds which to choose. But whatever course is chosen they should not forget the Open Door of Service. It is always open, always inviting. The thought comes, for, just as make a success in the avenues mentioned one must reach them through the door of service. So, little graduates, put on your armor and make a shield, but don't forget the OPEN DOOR OF SERVICE.

"Honor to Whom Honor Is Due"

There are a number of groups in our school who have been recognized this year. We are justly proud of them. Our Honor Roll students, our literary contestants, the music students who competed here and elsewhere, our debaters, our Little Theatre group, our large number of athletes, and our Radionian staff have all made creditable records, and they deserve our praise.

But in our enthusiasm, let us not forget another group of students who receive but little publicity. The faithful plodders, those of them students all have mentioned group is the hard but safe. Yet they are on the whole faithful, hard-working students. They make good D's, C's, and sometimes B's. But we must not judge by the grade alone. The hard-working student often works harder to get a C than some students do to get an A. A "C" won by hard work is worth more than a half-earned A.

Let us not minimize the chances for success of a plodder. He may not have the flashing brilliance of some, but he has the habit of work developed through "sticking to the job." This one factor means a great deal.

So, let us give honor to whom honor is due. Let us give the outstanding students the praise they deserve, but not overlook the faithful students who do not come up before the public for cheers and hurrahs, but who work daily—ninety per cent, or more, strong—for our school, and help in a BIG way to make the great school that it is!

FUTURE FARMERS CLUB TO MAKE TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Future Farmers Club of the high school will join with the other F. F. A. Clubs in Jones county this summer in making a trip to Washington, D. C., accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. A. C. L. Smith.

A 2300 mile trip has been planned that will carry them to Washington, D. C., where they will be in camp four days with the other F. F. A. Clubs throughout the U. S. While in Washington they will tour the city and see many interesting and important places. Leaving Washington, they will journey down through the Atlantic Sea Coast cities.

Ellisville Students Win Honors in Art Exhibit

Students of the Junior College recently won honors in the art exhibit of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Glennie Moseley, former art teacher of the school, had on display in New Orleans, where the organization held its exhibit, drawings of George Lowry and Helen Margaret Hall, who are members of her class now in Laurel.

The original drawings of George Lowry were entered. These consisted of the cover design for this edition of the Commencement Special and several of the cartoons for the "Whoozit or Whatzit" Section of the Radionian. Judges awarded to the cover design the first prize in design and to two of the cartoons first and second places in the block print division.

Helen Margaret Hall took first place in the pencil drawing division.

"E" CLUBS GIVE JOINT BANQUET SATURDAY

The Boys' and Girls' E Clubs combined for their annual banquet last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The toastmaster for the occasion was Jack Myers, prominent business man of the city of Ellisville, and considered one of the closest friends to the E Club. The speaker of the evening was none other than Milton Weems, former student and rising young lawyer of the city of Laurel. Talks were heard from the coaches, club members and the president of our school, Mr. M. P. Bush. The officers of the two clubs were announced and the clubs see no reason why, with the able leadership of the officers they have selected, that the coming year should not be one of the most successful and prosperous the club has ever enjoyed. The banquet, which was enjoyed by all, was considered one of the most successful banquets the club has had in many years.

My Springtime Parting Glass

Farewell to the ice,
Farewell to the snow.
Old greybeard's reign is waning.
And we blend our words,
With a merry farewell,
For, sweet juvenile springtime is gaining

Ah! Springtime is here,
And we dance, and we sing,
And the little blue violets are sighing
The birds in the trees,
Chirp, they too are pleased,
And the old grouch, with joy, is replying.

And the little blue brook,
With a crooked nook,
Sings a song as it flows, and is flowing
You may not observe,
As you gaze from the bank,
But it is growing, yes, gradually growing.

So, with springtime here,
Graduation is near.
And our hearts gain time in their beating.
We are happy, we are sad,
We are sorry, we are glad
For new things we will soon be meeting.

Our lives like the brook,
With the crooked nook,
Have been growing, yes, gradually growing
To that venerable day,
The nineteenth of May,
We have flown and are steadily flowing.

But we pause on our way
For a moment and say,
To our teachers, whose aid was untiring.
We are grateful to you,
For guiding us through,
To waters that are more inspiring.

—Hamilton ("Longfellow") Cope.

The Dynamo

It's queer how things work out sometimes. But ain't it fun? That new class that was begun this year seems to have worked exceedingly well. We haven't discovered who is the instructor of this class, but we have an idea. By the way, this new class is the "Matrimonial Class." Those who made A are: Vema Ruffin and Carl Ball, Alyne Bardwell and David Terry, "Pete" Eakes and Henry Huff, Doris Odom and Freddy Beech, Evelyn Coker, Fannye Lee Stringer and Minnie Lee Blackwell. It seems that Mildred Beech should be in this group but it's rather doubtful about her.—Then there's another group in this class that almost made the grade but haven't yet; Georgia Nicar and Gaines Batson; Dot Anderson and W. L. Robertson; Alva Cole and Otis Graham; Melita Jones and Charles Lee.—You know, if you keep your ears open you can hear some very intersting things. Here are a few things that have reached our auditory organs: A description of Ethel Heidelberg. "Ethel is like a taxi cab; she goes through life just missing everything—

State Boy: I have a friend I'd like you girls to meet

Martha Fuller: What can he do?

Janie Sansing: What does he read?

Louise McGuire: How much has he?

Helen Hall: Who are his family?

Dorothy Waggoner: To what church does he belong.

Ellen Dunahoo: Where is he?

Last minute courtships seem to be the vogue. Evelyn Bridges and Dick Roberts seem to be making up for lost time. Margaret Foster and I. V. Boone aren't doing so badly, not to mention Helen Doris Drennan and Carlos McKinley. (Don't tell but Helen swiped Carlos from Clyda Drennan.)

Religious Education Club Gives Chapel Program

(Continued from page 15.)

A prayer for World Friendship among Nations—Adonis Watson.

The Peace Issue—Elsie V. Loper.

Profits and Peace—Roderick O'Neal

Two Methods of Securing Peace—H Bufkin Oliver.

What Others are Doing to Secure Peace—Sarah Helen Reeves.

A Prayer for Peace—Robert Coker.

Neat mimeographed programs were distributed, as is the custom, to the student body.

Scott Ellzey, Roderick O'Neal, and H Bufkin Oliver have served the club as president during the first, second, and third quarters respectively.

WHOOZIT?

Bits o' News

The band had a very enjoyable picnic last Saturday at Crosby Bridge. Fried chicken and lemonade were consumed by the flock and tub, respectively, in such quantities that there can be little doubt that the old saying, "a good time was had by all," was in this case literally true.

Summer school for both college and high school students will open on May 23 and will run for three four-week terms, closing August 12. Mr. W. J. Moody, registrar of Junior College, will be in charge of the entire summer school. A large number of students is expected to attend.

The D. L. S. banquet is to be held Friday night, May 6, at the Pinehurst Hotel in Laurel, Mississippi.

Miss Bettie Ridgway and Emma Lowry attended the recent annual session of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church which was held at Philadelphia, Miss., April 22-24.

Velma Cole, Louise Breckenridge, Ollie Mae Riels, Edna Cole, Myrle Bryant, and Emma Lowry will take the Civil Service examinations on May 7. These examinations are to be held at State Teachers' College at Hattiesburg, Miss.

A REVIEW OF THE BAND

The band has had a full year. There has been hardly a day in which it has not spent at least its allotted hour in preparation for some specific event.

At the very beginning of the year, there were numerous football games to play for. Little as the average spectator thinks of it, there is more to the band's side of a game than just getting out on the field and playing. Even if there is to be no marching, the band has quite a bit of rehearsing to do just to play, and if there is also maneuvering to be done, this requires countless hours of drilling in order to have even a passable performance to its credit.

Football season was hardly over before work toward the annual trip to Mardi Gras had to be begun. This trip, in itself, was one of the big events of the calendar for the band, but required quite a large amount of hard work in preparation.

As soon as the band had returned from New Orleans, work was begun on "The Memories of Stephen Foster," which had been decided upon as the optional piece to be played at the State Band Contest. The band had been working on this for about a week when the required music, "Son and Stranger," came. Mr. Ogletree had only four weeks tow ork this up for the contest, he had to divide the band up into two parts, one of which practiced on marches in the gymnasium while the other practiced on the contest piece. By this arrangement, Mr. Ogletree had a better, though smaller, band for the contest. This reduced band placed third.

Upon returning from the band contest, Mr. Ogletree put the band to work on some bits from classical selections, in order to select some from among them to use in the annual spring concert. The band has been working on these and other numbers for the concert steadily ever since, as the concert is to be given on May 3, in the college auditorium.

The program follows:

Part I

"Son and Stranger"—Mendelssohn.

"Morning Prayer"—Tschaikowsky.

"Old French Song"—Tschaikowsky.

Waltz, Op. 39, No. 15—Johannes Brahms.

"Moment Musical"—Franz Schubert.

"Carnival of Venice" (cornet solo)—Haseline Wood.

"Memories of Stephen Foster"—Lucien Cailliet.

"Caprice Viennois" (saxophone solo)—Jane Causey.

"Gavotte" (from the opera "Mignon")—Ambr. Thomas.

"America."

Part II—Dream Girls Orchestra.

Radionian Wins Pacesetter Award in Press Conference

(Continued from page 15.)

There was then an intermission in the program, to give the delegates time to prepare for the banquet, which was held at 7:00 o'clock in the college cafeteria.

At the banquet, Chick Hosch, as toastmaster, introduced the honor guests of the evening; then presided over a little questionnaire in which the boys and the girls of the convention were represented by five boys and five girls who volunteered to try to answer such questions as were asked. This was followed by a very interesting talk by Professor V. P. Ferguson, Professor of physics at M. S. C. W., on the subject of the oddities of Science, in which he stressed particularly the "-ests" of various groups of things. Professor Ferguson spoke of the fastest thing known to man, of the hardest substance known, of the most expensive substance on earth, of the coldest substance, of the heaviest substance known to man, of the loudest noise, and of many other interesting "-ests" ending with the most tiresome thing in the world, which he said was an after-dinner speaker who talked too long.

Saturday morning a group discussion under the leadership of Miss Martha Mogan, editor of M. S. C. W.'s The Spectator, and Jim Buck Ross, editor-elect of The Reflector, of Mississippi State was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The subject of censorship was discussed by Mr. Ross, who presented the case of The Reflector. This paper, rated one of the best college papers in the south, is in every sense of the word a student publication. It is published by the students as well as for them, and has only a voluntary censorship. Only once, at least in recent times, has there ever been a question about anything appearing in this paper, and this was quite satisfactorily straightened out. Mr. Ross is a firm advocate of this policy, and believes that the sense of responsibility engendered by the absence of compulsory censorship is the best possible check on questionable articles. His talk was followed by one on the same subject by Miss Martha Mogan, who stated that although The Spectator does now have a certain degree of censorship—which incidentally she and others are working to remove—she gave advice with the opinions set forth by Mr. Ross. The ensuing general discussion revealed that the general sense of the group was the same, even among most of the sponsors, and that most of the papers represented were gradually eliminating their "freedom of the press."

At 1:30 o'clock a meeting was held to elect the officers of the association for

COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES BANQUET

One of the loveliest banquets of the year was given by the college Dramatic club Saturday, April 23, in the Venetian Room of the Forrest Hotel, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The color scheme, pink and dark blue, was beautifully carried out in flowers and favors. Special guests were Miss Corley, Mr. Carrol Garten, Miss Dale Simmons, Mr. Sterling Plunkett, Mr. John Smith, and Mrs. W. C. Denson.

The following program was enjoyed:

Introduction of Toastmaster—Toby Collins.

Toast to Sophomores—Frank Roye.

Response—Kate Leonard.

Reading—Helen Hall.

Toast to the Ladies—Bob McRee.

Response—Edith Bradley.

Vocal Solo—Mary Margaret Gavin.

Toast to Sponsor—Esther Odom.

Response—Mr. W. C. Denson.

Toast to the Gentlemen—Helen Atkinson.

Response—Manly Reeves.

Introduction New President—Toby Collins.

Response—Mildred Jones.

Introduction of Speaker—Mr. W. C. Denson.

Speaker—Carrol Garten.

1939, and to distribute the membership certificates of the papers represented. Immediately after this presentation was that of the certificates of Pace-Setter and All-State papers of each of the various groups. Pace-Setters were The Spectator, of M. S. C. W., The Radionian, of J. C. J. C., and The Highlander, of Ripley High School. All-State papers were The Student Printz, of State Teachers' College, Sunflower Petals, of Moorhead, and the CHS Spotlight of Clarksdale.

The meaning of these awards might need some explanation. Pace-Setter means superior, and All-State means excellent.

Freshmen Entertain Sophs With Picnic

(Continued from Page 15.)

overalls. When all had arrived, the group started out for the picnic grounds.

The walk was pleasant, with the exception of walking the log. But this was safely crossed and there was the picnic ground! Two baseball games were started with enthusiasm, boys and girls joining in. For those not so active there were horseshoes to pitch. Others were content to be spectators.

When everyone was tired out, the best part of all came—refreshment time. The group merrily lined up to receive their ice

COLLEGE I. R. C. GIVES UNUSUAL BANQUET

The members of the Jones County Junior College International Relations Club were entertained at a banquet Friday night, April 29. This banquet is an annual affair culminating the year's work and was given this year in the Blue Room of the Pinehurst Hotel, Laurel.

Mr. Kearney Walters, the club president, introduced Mr. Charles Lee, toastmaster for the ebening, who took charge and kept those present amused with his unlimited supply of jokes.

A secial feature was the installation of next year's officers. The old officers, beginning with the president, made brief talks and responses were made by the incoming officers. The officers who have just finished their year of service and those who are just beginning are as follows:

1937-38—President, Kearney Walters; Vice-president Louise McRae; Secretary-treasurer, Frances Walthall; Corresponding secretary, Minnie Lee Blackwell; reporter, Elton Sumrall.

1938-39—President, Warner Gill; Vice-president, Hazeline Wood; Secretary-treasurer, Joe Phillips; Corresponding secretary, Marguerite Parker; Reporter, Jean Black.

These new officers are to take charge of the business of the club for the remainder of the club year.

The special entertainment was furnished entirely by the club members and their guests. Between the courses of the excellent dinner the following gave a demonstration of their talent: Hazeline Wood, a cornet solo; Jean Black, a saxophone solo; Elizabeth Lee Campbell, vocal solo; Leonard Blanton and Coleman Casey, piano solos; and Martha Houston, an amusing parody.

As a whole the banquet was of an unusual type, due to several factors. The primary purpose of the affair was for entertainment for the club members as a reward for a year of useful service. The feature speaker was banned this year by a popular vote of the club, and no special guests were invited. Everyone present was brought into the program, so that on one felt "left out." This informal atmosphere prevailed throughout the evening lending a strikingly friendly air to the event.

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cream sandwiches, bananas, and sticks of candy. Arranging themselves in congenial groups, they ate and talked. When everyone had had enough to eat, they started the homeward trek, tired but happy.

Those present besides the members of the classes were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Webb, and Miss Mary Corley.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

THE FACULTY

M. P. Bush, President; J. B. Young, Principal; Clara Irvin, Librarian; Mrs. Lillian Austin Beard; Mrs. Lelia Buckley; H. H. Broadway; W. C. Grayson; Euanna Griffin; Corinne Holleman; C. W. Jenkins; Maxine Jenkins; Valera Jones; Verna Lagrone; Elizabeth Lewis; Mrs. Minnie Lansford; Otho McCrory; Mrs. Edith Maxwell; Yuba Pylant; John Read; A. C. L. Smith; Mrs. Mary Shook; Louise Shook; J. B. Tisdale; W. C. Thomas; Mrs. T. J. Walters; Mrs. Elgenia Williams; Marietta Williams; E. W. Young.

THE SENIOR CLASS

President, Joe Ducksworth; Vice-President, Hinkle Fortenberry; Secretary, Elsie Fall; Chairman of Program Committee, June Maddox.

CLASS COLORS: Blue and Gold.
CLASS MOTTO: Hope Inspires; Work Wins; Success Rewards
CLASS FLOWER: Hydrangea.
SPONSORS: Miss Euanna Griffin, Mr. J. B. Young and Mrs. Minnie M. Lansford.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

President, Jimmie Todd; Vice-President, Joe O'Donnell; Secretary, C. B. Sanders; Program, Lois Cox.
SPONSORS: Mr. Ogletree, Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Williams, Mr. Hill

CLASS COLORS: Blue and Gold.
CLASS FLOWER: Rose.
CLASS MOTTO: "Onward Ever."

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Thomas R. Beech; Vice-President, Haskel Odom; Secretary and Treasurer, Clarence Hill; Reporter, Ulma Lee Bryant; Chairman of Program Committee, Mary Hill.

COLORS: Pink and Green.
FLOWERS: Pink Roses.
MOTTO: "A great name had rather be chosen than great riches."

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President, John Frazier; Secretary and Treasurer, Almeria Vick; Program Chairman, Minnie Jeane Webb; Reporter, Katherine Foster.

SPONSOR: Coach McCrory.

THE SENIOR CLASS ROLL

FIRST ROW

Doris Odom Beech, Ruth Helen Blackwell, Evelyn Bridges, May Joy Brown, Varie Bush, Eugene Bush, Eugene Carlisle, Joe Duckworth.

SECOND ROW

Elsie Elizey, Emojean Ferguson, Wilbert Fox, James Freeman, Resa Nell Gambrell, Jo Doris Graves, Minnie Rae Hardin.

THIRD ROW

Loretha Harper, Marie Herrington, Rata Hilburn, Virginia Hall, Cassie Ruth Hill, Lavelle Higgs, Mary Alice Holifield.

FOURTH ROW

Katherine Holifield, Agnes Jones, Peron Jones, Mildred Kelly, Ela Kinsey, Albert Leggett, Mary Sue Lightsey.

FIFTH ROW

June Maddox, Ava Nell Massey, Thomas Lee Moss, Hollis McBride, Iva Ruth McBride, Thelma McBride, Virginia McBride.

SIXTH ROW

Margaret McElreath, Doris Walters, Vivian Napier, Bettie Sue O'Donnell, Jimmie O'Neil, James Pitts, Marie Pitts.

SEVENTH ROW

Idelle Pippin, Lurline Rogers, Gertrude Royals, Louise Saul, Mary Nell Shield, Byron Speed, Harold Stanton, Mabel Stockman.

EIGHTH ROW

Estelle Stringer, R. E. Sumrall, Marie Taylor, Edna Earle Todd, Carrie Pearl Whatley, Frances Ward, Irene Watkins, J. V. Yelverton.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Louise Adams, Lamar Adcock, Dorothy Anderson, Webber Biglane, Ford Bush, Lehman Butler, Earl Bush, Marie Biglane, Ina Von Blackwell, Betty Bush, Mary H. Bush, Standley Carter, George Collins, Woodie Crumbley, Houston Currie, Waldo Davis, Charles Dinwiddie, Hugh Freeman, Hinkle Fortenberry, Warren Fortson, Elsie Fail, David Gross, Virgil Graham, Etelka Green, Lottie Oral Herrington, Durline Hughes, Malcolm Jones, Elloulse Kyzar, Mary Lewis, Lee Miles, Ernest McCraw, Jimmie O'Neil, Mildred McLaurin, Thomas Morgan, Emma Myers, Rachel Napier, Margie O'Donnell, Hazel Parker, Ida Mae Pittman, Woodrow Quinnelly, Paul Robinson, Eva Ruth Rushton, John T. Roffin, George Stapleton, Jr., Rudy Stone, Walter Thornton, Homer Townley, Jr., Willie Mae Tucker, Barnette Walters, Mavis Walters, Rudolph Walters, Robert West, W. M. White.

SENIORS

CLASS HISTORY

September 7, 1934, dawned gloriously. It is a memorable day in the history of the Jones County Agricultural High School and especially will it be remembered by a certain group of students; for on that day gathered a very scared and green bunch of freshmen. Of course we hate to admit now that we were green, but according to the upper classmen, we certainly lived up to that reputation.

After we had become well acquamted, the work of organization was then taken up. For president we chose Minnie Rae Harding, B F. Campbell, vice-president, and Celeste Smith, secretary and treasurer. We selected Miss Gee, Mrs. Beard, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Grayson for our sponsods.

Weeks passed into months and we love to think of the pleasant associations and memories that we enjoyed during that year Thus did we bring it to an end as gloriously as it had begun.

In September, 1935, we gathered again for another year of our education. As Sophomores we felt as privileged characters. To tide us through the year we elected the following officers: J. V. Yelverton, president Homer Townley, vice-president; Bettye Sue O'Donnell, secretary and treasurer, and Rheon Hudnall, reporter. We chose Mr. Watson, Mr Scott, Miss Ruth Clendenin, and Mr. W. C Grayson for our sponsors. The year passed off quickly and we all bade goodbye, hoping to return the following year.

Before we knew it we found ourselves struggling in the third year of high school. This year we met and selected the following to bear the banner during our Junior year: Lurlene Rogers, president; J. V. Yelverton, vice-president; Eloise Fall, secretary and treasurer, and Mary Nell Sheld, reporter. Our sponsors were Mr. B. F Ogletree, Mr W. C Thomas and Miss Louise Shook.

As a result of our cooperation, we began to make one of the best classes in school. We began to look forward to the prospect of being dignified Seniors.

We met in '37, and to guide us through our last year of high school we elected four sponsors: Miss Evanna Griffin, Mrs Minnie Lansford, and Mr. J. B Young; and for Senior officers: Joe Duckworth, president; Hinkle Fortenberry, vice-president; Elsie Fall, secretary and treasurer, and Mary Nell Shedd, reporter. Our class motto is "Hope Inspires, Success Rewards." Our class colors are blue and gold; our class flower is hydrangea.

Now we are nearing the end of our high school career and we regret to part with many of our classmates. We feel that we have fulfilled the determination to be one of the best Senior classes in the history of Jones County Agricultural High School. Seniors, let's keep up the good work in college!

—EMOJEAN FERGUSON, Class Historian.

CLASS WILL

We the members of the Senior Class of 1938, of the Ellisville Jones County Agricultural High School, of the said city and state of Mississippi, being strong in mind as well as in physical power, and having demonstrated our ability to the fullest extent, and believing in the certainty of departure from the said school, do hereby make and declare this to be our last Will and Testament as Seniors:

To the faculty we bequeath the following:

To Mr. Bush, our Honorable President, and Mr. J. B. Young, our capable Principal, we leave a transcribed announcement, "Junior High Pass Out," hoping it will save wear and tear on their vocal cords.

To Mr E. W. Young we leave hopes for a chemistry class that can follow instructions.

To Coach McCrory we leave our best wishes for another championship football team to bring honors to our school for the third successive year.

To Mr. Grayson we leave an X-ray machine to examine the heads of geometry students.

To Miss Griffin, Mrs. Lansford and Mrs. Beard, our sponsors, we leave our heartfelt appreciation for their untiring efforts in guiding our class through such a successful year.

As Individual Bequeaths:

Evelyn Bridges wills to Annie Lois Ethridge the privilege of breaking as many boys' hearts as she possibly can.

Bettie Stone leaves to Kathleen Ishee the secret of her ability to keep every hair in place

Mary Nell Shedd wills to Okolene Parker her graceful figure.

Emojean Ferguson and Frances Ward will their intelligence to two Juniors that need it most. Juniors, don't get hurt in the rush.

Margaret McElreath leaves to Sara Katherine Entrekin the right to drive through the campus at breakneck speed as many times a day as she pleases.

Durline Hughes leaves to Dale Anderson her voice to use without restriction.

Louise Saul leaves to Helen Fairchilds, Nonnie Jordan and Eloise Loper her ability to make friends

Elloraise Kyzar leaves to Jimmie Todd her stunning wardrobe

Rena Nell Gambrell wills to Ida Collins, Mary Belle Brown and Pauline Aultman her record of making "A's."

Mrs. Freddie Beecch leaves to Mary Lucile Robinson the address of the matrimonial bureau which she patronized.

Rachel Napier wills her school girl complexion to Lavada Knight and Juanita Moore.

Varie Bush leaves her giggle to Bettie Graves.

Idella Pippin wills to Ruby Lee Pierce her gum to be added to their now ample cud.

Edna Earl Todd wills her sweet disposition to Edith Valentine and Ruby Gorman.

Minnie Raye Harding leaves her place as cutest girl in the Senior Class to Helen Valentine.

Betty Sue O'Donnell leaves to Bevie Jean Turner her place as the "golden blonde" of the Senior Class.

Jack Herrington leaves his dramatic ability to Reid Herrington.

Perron Jones leaves his monocle and "English accent" to C. B. Sanders.

Lawdes Keyes leaves his reputation of being an "A" student to Billy Watson.

Albert Leggett will his title of "Pe ers' Fisherman Number One" to anyone equally adept in the piscatorial art.

Hollis McBride leaves his wit and his "sparkling" smile to Delmar Daley.

Lee Miles bequeaths his wingtipped track shoes to the fastest member of the Junior Class.

Ernest McCraw leaves his title, "Most Handsome Boy," to Hanson Collins.

Woodrow Quinnelly leaves his "fast draw" and ability to pose as a "two-gun man" to Roscoe Conliff.

May Joy Brown leaves her winning ways with the opposite sex to Eloise Huff.

Lurlean Rogers wills her talent as a good English student to Mary Nell Oden.

Mildred McLaurin wills her freckles to Lou Ella Stumph and Ruth Davis.

Woodie Crumbley leaves his motto, "Lower the Hammer," to any Junior capable of imitating him.

Bryon Speed leaves his Covington county accent to Karl Redmon.

George Stapleton leaves a record bearing the title, "St. Louis Blues," with special thoughts of love in Ellisville.

Homer Townley leaves his feminine admirers to Jack Wheeler.

Robert L. (Papa) West leaves his method of hitting a man "hard and often" to Joe O'Donnell, hoping that he will "carry on."

The other members of the Senior Class are equally as deserving and they leave their talents and accomplishments to all Juniors who have not been mentioned.

And so having triel to do our best, we close this, our last Will and Testament.

(Signed)
KATHERINE HOLIFIELD
JOE DUCKWORTH.

CLASS PROPHECY

While waiting for a taxi one rainy day, we ducked into a nearby building to keep from getting wet, and found, to our surprise, the dwelling of a famous fortune teller. Being of a curious nature, we went inside to investigate. She was sitting in a room filled with shadows which gave us the creeps just to be there. She offered to start on any subject that we should choose. Of course our thoughts immediately turned to our classmates of long ago—the Senior Class of 1938.

Sitting in a quiet shadow-like figure this woman—this woman of mystery—went into a trance. After a bit her voice came floating, hollow-like, out of the shadows, and this is what she told us:

Doris McWaters has just won a scholarship in Colonel Hopenbet's correspondence course, "How to Win a Man in Ten Easy Lessons."

Hinkle Fortenberry, a renowned bachelor, lives near Ellisville. His being a bachelor is due to the fact that he refuses to get married until he has enough money to pay CASH for everything.

Evelyn Bridges finally "trucked it on down" the altar and made that fatal leap of her lifetime.

Harold Stanton has succeeded Mr. E W. Young as physics teacher.

Those "Three Stooges," Hollis McBride, Thomas Morgan and Hugh Freeman, are joint owners of a frog farm.

Margaret McElreath is still riding in Ford V-8's, except she now does it professionally . . . she has been employed by the Ford Motor Co. of Ellisville, Mississippi.

James Pitts and George Collins with their many years of practice during vacant periods while attending school are now champions in the checker playing world.

After completing a business college course in the Gregg system of shorthand and typing, Elsie Fall is now trying the Gregg system of housekeeping.

Perron Jones and Jack Herrington, those blond sensations of our Senior play, own small farms near the now rapidly growing city of Ellisville, Mississippi.

Louise Saul has turned out to be a little farmerette. No wonder. Look who she married—(R. F. D.) Ru (r)al.

Wilbert Fox, now manager of a large department store, has just hired Frances Ward as his private secretary. But, of course, it was just a coincidence that Frances happened to be the secretary picked—or was it?

June Maddox has decided to go on a "hot dog" diet served by the one and only Joe Joe Jones, Jr.

Thomas Lee Moss is now in the hotel business. With the help of Mildred Kelly, his dear friend (and it is rumored his prospective bride) he has become head bell hop in a fashionable hotel in Chicago.

Mavis Walters is very much in demand by all toothpaste companies. She is popular because of her clever mottoes.

Joe Duckworth and Lehman Butler hold jobs as chemists at the local starch plan in Laurel.

Betty Sue O'Connell, Edna Earl Todd and Mac Joy Brown have just been appointed (as examples) on the committee to petition the government for a pension for the inhabitants of the Clackja' Old Maids' Home.

Lawdes Keyes is head of the math department at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Rachel Napier now writes for the Progress-Item. Her subject is "Advice to the Lovelorn."

Ernest McCraw still holds his old job, that of holding down the street corners in Laurel.

"Dot" Anderson is still acting, but she is now on Broadway.

H. M. White is now president of a bachelors' club.

Doris Odom Beech is still successfully operating the filling station on the highway. She now has much competition since the Gulf Station is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Collins (nee Irene Watkins.)

Virginia Merle McBride is a traveling beauty specialist and although very popular, some suggest that she "practice what she preaches."

Of course we always have those who are inclined to trudge along the school teachers' paths. In this group we have Hazel Parker, Eva Ruth Rushton and Margie O'Connell.

Mrs. Albert "Red" Leggett (nee Iva Rue McBride) is living with her husband in Memphis, Tennessee.

Among those who have fallen into the wicked sea of matrimony are Marie Herrington, Lavelle Higgs, and Marie Taylor.

Etelka Green is happily married and settled down on a small farm north of Laurel. She spends her time playing with little Etelka.

Lee Miles is now teaching Lee, Jr., how to become as great an athlete as he was while attending A. H. S.

Mabel Stockman is now a very successful professional artist.

Elle Kinsey is homemaker for Maurice Tucker. There are now enough little Tuckers to start a Senior clothing class.

Virginia Hall is now taking a special course in geometry. She has Bernice Walters as a classmate.

Lamar Adcock, the boy who never said anything, is still that way but it is because Betty Rush won't give him a chance.

Lurline Rogers, the Senior class poet, and Rata Hilbun are making old time poets like Shakespeare and Milton look like rank amateurs.

Durline Hughes, Resa Nell Gambrell and Mary Lewis are head nurses in a great charity hospital in New York. Working with them are Katherine Holifield, Mary Birlane and Ina Von Blackwell.

Elsie Ellzey has finaly captured Shorty.

Jimmie O'Neil is still looking for a girl who can and will cook good lemon pies.

Virgie Graham is sole owner of a chicken farm two miles south of Ellisville.

Robert West has come into his own as coach at Alabama State.

Emojean Ferguson is still living in Laurel but now is Mrs. Herbert Holt.

Eugene Carlisle, Webber Biglane and George Stapleton are very successful car salesmen.

Working harmoniously in a Meridian cafe are Erma Myers, Mary Sue Lightsey and Agnes Jones.

By the way, J. V. Yelverton must not be omitted. On entering the house one is reminded of recess in the grammar school.

Mary Nell Shedd is touring Europe in Billie Ogletree's "Dream Girls" orchestra. You remember she played the wicked "sax" back at J. C. J. C.

That is all she told us. Hope we haven't missed anyone!

(Signed)
J. V. YELVERTON.
MARY NELL SHEDD.
Class Prophets.

CLASS POEM

The years have gone, the time has come
For us to say goodbye;
For the Senior Class to bid farewell
With many a tear and a sigh.

With joyful hearts, we've waited long,
This expectant day to come,
And yet we long to linger still
Amidst our friends "at home."

What future years do hold for us
We've not the power to know.
But we're determined to do one thing—
Make failure our bitterest foe.

Again we say farewell, dear friends
Until we meet again
In college or in some other field,
Our destines to plan.

So now, dear Alma Mater true,
Who's taught us love and care,
To you our loyalty we pledge;
To you none can compare.

—LURLENE ROGERS, Class Poet.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

A. D. Anderson
Harmon Anderson
Austin Aplin
Chester Lee Armstrong
Merry Alumbaugh
Laura Jean Anderson
Mable Anderson
Pauline Aultman
Owen Basham
Paul Bazor
George E. Bender
Talmage Bethea
Hareal Bush
Glenn Bush
Lamar Butler
Tolbye Brooks
Mary Belle Brown
Elba Collins
Hanson Collins
Edward G. Chancellor
Reeve Cottiff
Claudia Chancellor
Ida Collins
Lois Cox
Delmar Daley
Ruth Davis
Sara Katherine Entrekin
Annie Lou Ethridge
Thornton Fall
W. D. Folks
Helen Fairchild
Claudine Fortson
Sybille Godwin
Ben Ind Graves
Kenneth Graves
Fredna Garrick
Ruby Gorman
Jean Grantham
Betty Graves
Reid Herrington
David Hill
Ancie Holifield
Willis Huff
Mildred Harrison
John Holliman
Eloise Huff
Ollie Hough
Marie Hall
Irene Haugh
Evelyn Sue Huff
Kathleen Frances Ishee
Henry Jones, Jr.
Bryce Jordan
Kate Jones
Winnie Faye Jones
Nonnie Jordan
Vermell Jordan
Thompson Knight
Merle Kelly
Louise Keyes
Jack Landrum
Kelsie B. Leper
Anita Lewis
Neva Lindsey
Elsie Vee Leper
Bonita Landrum
Charles McIlwain
M. V. McWaters
Paul Martin
Harold Meeks
J. C. Monk
Buford Morgan
Nannie Belle McElroy
Evelyn Mixon
Pearl Moffett
Juanita Moore
Bernice Murphy
Walter Neill
Joe O'Donnell
Pat O'Donnell
Mary Nell Odom
E. W. Pettis, Jr.
Woodrow Pitts
Dudley Pou
James Pou
Robert Price
Neil Parker
Mary E. Parker
Okolona Parker
Marie Pickering
Ruby Lee Purser
Lois Pool
Evelyn Price
Karl Redmon
Mary Lucile Robinson
Sylvia Robertnson
Cora Rushton
Francine Sullivan
Lula Sanford
Ivee Shows
C. B. Sanders
James Sanders
Albert Lowell Slay
Dorothy Smith
Nettie Stephenson
Regina Strange
Opal Simmons
Mary Ruth Stump
Lou Ella Stump
Erma Lee Sumrall
Erma Sumrall
Marie Sumrall
Thalys Sumrall
Elton S. Thomas
Shelton M. Thomas, III
Jimmie Todd
Bevie Jean Turner
Harold Valentine
Helen Valentine
Edith Valentine
Marjorie Vaughn
Harold Walker
Ralph Wadsworth
Burley C. Waggoner
Stanley Walters
Webber Welch
Billy Watson
Breland Warren
Jack Wheeler
Berline Welch

THE JUNIOR CLASS

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

[illegible] Fuller
[illegible] R. Smith
[illegible] Fraily
[illegible] Emanuel
[illegible] Busby
[illegible] Buckhaus
[illegible] Baker
C. E. Rockwell
[illegible] Bond
[illegible] Basham
[illegible] Bonds Bowden
[illegible] Brannon
[illegible] Emanuel
[illegible]
[illegible] Lee Bryant
[illegible] Bradshaw
[illegible] Busby
Margaret Bush
[illegible] Bush
C. L. Bush
[illegible] Crawford
Margie Coghlan
[illegible] Carney
[illegible] Collins
[illegible] Crawford
[illegible] Clements
[illegible] Crowder
[illegible] Crow
[illegible] Cooper
[illegible] Cox
[illegible] Chancellor
[illegible] Crow
[illegible] Church
[illegible] Crow
[illegible] Carney
[illegible] Childers
[illegible] Dicwiddie
[illegible] Dicwiddie
[illegible] Davis
[illegible] Elliey
[illegible] Easterling
[illegible] Ellison
[illegible] Ehel
[illegible] Estill
[illegible] Ellery
[illegible] Feal
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Norma Anderson
William Adcock
Frank Allen
Lillie May Albrooks
Thelma Adams
Edith Adcock
Paul Adcock
Abney Bush
Wilson Bush
Elizabeth Bailey
Lillian Boggs
Bonnie Black
Gordon Beard
Irene Beard
Charles Bardwell
Helen Beech
Dorothy Bigham
Jessie Brooks
Clifton Brady
Bill Brady
John Wilson Beech
Earl Bridges
Margaret Basham
Goldie Busby
Wilma Barnes
Ray Gerald Blackwell
James Bennett
Charles Bush
A. D. Butler
Howard Boyd
J. R. Burnham
Grady Butler
Louis Bardwell
Evelyn Conklin
W. F. Creel
Robbie Collins
Wilton Carter
Mrs. Ellie Childers
Alrid Cook
Alberta Cross
Jessie Bardwell
Luther Cobb
Ella Lee Cross
Lee Odell Conley
Dorothy Craft
Nina Creel
Grace Creel
George Creel
Walter Neil Dunham
Raymond Dunlap
Frances Dodds
Kenneth M. Davis

Shirley Davis
Wilda Davidson
Dick Dyess
Cecil Davis
Mary Dial
Melba Dunigan
Oliver Ellzey
Delton Ellzey
Lucile Everett
Talmage Everett
G. W. Evans
Lonnie Ellzey
Ethel Ellzey
Opal Ellzey
Sharp Ellzey
Charles Everett
Claudia Ellzey
Catherine Foster
James Arnold Flowers
Charles Foster
Sam Ferris
John Frazier
Edward Fletcher
Johnny Garrick
Jewel Gipson
E. J. Gooch
Donald Granberry
Geneva Green
Beatrice Goodson
A. B. Hall
Bobbie Lee Harrison
Billie Hollingshead
James Hughes
Clinton Hollfield
Earl Houston
Jimmy Hollinsan
John Harvest
Harry Harper
Mellie Hollfield
Nina Ruth House
Ferrie Hardin
Beatrice Hester
Mae Herrington
Raviel Hathorn
Delbert Isbee
Ray Jones
Mabel Jones
Holmes Jefcoats
Gladys Jordan
Stacy Jones
Jewell Josey
Maxwell Jinston
Helen Knight
E. J. Kelly
Wilmer Kelly
Elizabeth Knight
Lawrence Kelly
Lucile Karvin
Wauldine Kelly
Mavis Kelly
Clarence Kelly
H. R. Lowery
Bertha Lowery
Jarrett Lindley
Wilma Long
Dot Landrum

Vivian Lee
Edith Mae Landrum
W. D. Landrum
Gavin Landrum
Dorothy Mae Morris
Chappel Morgan
Earl Moffett
Rayford McLaurin
Helen Matthews
Helen McLaurin
Robert Myers
Webber Murphy
James Murray
Amos McCarty
Joseph McKenzie
Onolia McDonald
Quillie McDonald
Mildred McLain
Ray Meador
Malcolm McBride
Lillie Mae Martin
Edith Moore
Lucile Montgomery
Ina Fae Melton
Colon Mills
Willie Dell Napier
Billie Nobles
Ella Katherine Nicholes
Ines Odom
Elby Odom
John Cyon
Mike Oden
Denver Powell
Rona Jean Pickering
Lauren Powell
Clark Pilgrim
Ross Powell
Winston Putnam
Glen Pierce
Sybil Pitts
Jackie Phillips
Watson Parker
Harold Patrick
H. E. Parker
C. E. Polley
Carl Pickering
Alice Rae Pitts
J. B. Prince
Raymond Posey
Haschel Pitts
Sarah Frances Ruffin
Nevil Rogers
Bobbie Joe Beckett
Jewell Rowell
Grace Roper
Macie Raynor
Mildred Raynor
Buford Robinson
Fannie Rogers
Vernona Russom
Cecelia Staley
Lena Smith
Charles Smith
Dessie Lee Stevens
Catherine Smith
Hazel B. Shows

Audie Sumrall
Elsie Sumrall
Colon Shows
Brent Shows
Donald Sanders
Mervin Stockman
Jack Sumrall
Sallie Mae Stringer
Glendon Shows
Cooper Stewart
Iva Lee Sumrall
Jack Scoggins
Odessa Scruggs
Curtis Smith
Hazel Sumrall
Marie Strickland
Clell Shoemake
Doyle Strickland
Mary Alice Turner
Lester Tisdale
Dagma Tisdale
Terry Tisdale
Evelyn Towsley
Nell Turnage
Mary Thornton
Clinton Tisdale
O. Z. Tucker
Louise Thornton
Merline Varner
Roscoe Varner
Scott Valentine
Almeria Vick
Nancy Valentine
James Walters
George Wimberly
Pearlie Williams
Clinton Walters
Henry Lee Wade
Iva Loy Wade
Myrtle Wigginton
William Williams
Minnie Jean Webb
Cecil Woodruff
Margie Woodward
Marvin Walters
Wyona West
Wilma Walters
Edith Wells
Charles David Webb
Christine Welch
Anna Lois Williams
Dollye Williams

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

AUTOGRAPHS

EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITIES

A POINT SYSTEM

TO REGULATE OFFICE HOLDING IN EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITIES

RULE: No students can hold offices exceeding a sum total of 20 points.

MAJOR OFFICES—12 Points

Class President, Club President, Y. M. C. A. President, Y. W. C. A. President, Y. W. A. President, Radionian Editor, Business Manager, News Editors, Captain of (any) ball team, and President of any organization not mentioned here.

MINOR OFFICES—9 Points

Vice-President of Class, Vice-President of Club, Secretary of Class, Secretary of Club, Cheer Leader, or Secretary of (any) Religious Organization, Manager of (any) ball team, Members of Radionian not mentioned in Major Group.

SUB-MINOR OFFICES—8 Points

Treasurer of Class, Treasurer of Club, Class Reporter, Club Reporter, Chairman of Social Committee, other members of Radionian class not mentioned in Major, or Minor Group. Members of Student-Faculty Council, all other offices not mentioned in Major or Minor Group will be classed as Sub-Minor.

The secretary of each organization will file, with the Commtitee in charge of the execution of the **Point System**, a list of all officers in his or her organization not later than three days after the election is held.

COMMITTEE: Bettie Ridgway, Chairman; A. H. Blackwell, Euanna Griffin.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAM

Dorothy Waggoner, Ernest Price, Minnie Lee Blackwell, Charles Lee
Mary Lou Campbell (picture unavailable)

THE TENNIS TEAMS

THE ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

THE COLLEGE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Faculty Adviser—Mr. A. H. Blackwell

Associate Adviser—Mr. T. P. Hill

Officers: 1937-'38—Kearney Walters, President; Louise McRae, Vice-President; Frances Walthall, Secretary, Minnie Lee Blackwell, Corresponding Secretary; Elton Sumrall, Reporter.

1938-'39—Warner Gill, President; Hazeline Wood, Vice-President, Joe Phillips, Secretary; Marguerite Parker, Corresponding Secretary; Jean Black, Reporter.

Ellen Dunthoo, James Ellis, John Finch, Martha Houston, Melita Jones, Geraldine Landrum, Charles Lee, Kate Lightsey, Jack Lucas, Berniece McCardle, Louise McGuire, J. E. Moss, Robert Neil, Beth Powell, Manley Reeves, Travis Rouse, Voncile Turner, Dorothy Waggoner.

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FAREWELL

And like some low and mournful
spell,
To whisper but one word—fare-
well.

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